

# The Daily Courant.

Tuesday, June 8 1703

From the Harlem Courant, dated June 9.

Genova, May 14.

**A** French Man of War has landed 120 Foot and 30 Troopers at Alaffio; she came from Toulon and convoy'd 6 Tartans laden with Corn to the said Port of Alaffio; and brings advice, that they are very diligently employ'd in equipping and manning the Squadron that is to be commanded by the Count de Toulouse Admiral of France in the Mediterranean.

From the Hague Gazette, dated June 11.

Milan, May 16. Letters of the 12th from Cremona, advise, That General Toralba has dispos'd the Forces of this State in the Retrenchments before Bersello, and has plac'd 2 armed Barks on the Po above and below the Town, to streighten it the more on that side.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated June 7.

Venice, May 25. Six French Frigates, and 4 Tartans equipp'd for War, with a Fireship, having shewn themselves before Trieste for some days past, are now lying at the Mouth of the Po, to hinder the transporting of Provisions to the Imperial Army. From Parma they write, That the Troops of the Duke of Savoy are arriv'd in the Army of the 2 Crowns; but it requires confirmation. 'Tis advis'd from the Imperial Army, that General Staremberg with other Head Officers has visited the Fortifications of Concordia, and order'd 1500 Pioneers to work hard on them to put them into a due State of defence as soon as is possible: That a Party of Imperialists which forc'd a Passage over the Secchia at Bondanello was return'd to the Army, after having made a very advantageous Incurision into the Enemies Country: That there are lately arriv'd from the Hereditary Countries, 800 Horse for remounting the Cavalry, 500 Heydukes and 1200 other Foot. That they are in expectation of a greater number of Recruits, and of 1500 Hussars who are already arriv'd on the Frontier of Trent: And that they believe Prince Eugene is on his way to resume the Command of the Army.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated June 7.

They write from Insbruck of the 29th of May, that 800 Hussars are pass'd through there for the Imperial Army in Italy, and that 1500 Heydukes were expected on the 30th.

From the Harlem Courant, dated June 12.

Vienna, May 30. They write from Italy, that the French have divided their Forces into several Bodies, in the following manner. The Duke de Vendome will command on this side the Po about Ostiglia, with 80 Squadrons and 40 Battallions, viz. 12000 Horse and 20000 Foot. The Prince de Vaudemont at San Benedetto with 42 Squadrons and 28 Battallions, making 5880 Horse and 14000 Foot. Count Albergotti about Final in the Modenese with 6 Squadrons and 6 Battallions, 840 Horse 2000 Foot; and the Grand Prior near Carpi and towards the Secchia with 700 Horse and 1500 Foot: All together amounting to 18620 Horse, 37500 Foot; but 'tis question'd whether their Battallions and Squadrons have their full compliment of Men.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated June 12.

From the Head Quarters of the Imperial Army at Quingentolo, May 23. The Blockade of Bersello is carry'd on still by General Toralba; the Garrison makes a great Fire on the Works of the Spaniards, and incommodes them extremely in their Retrenchments. The Army of the Enemies is divided into 3 Bodies, The Duke de Vendome has pass'd the Mincio near Governolo over 4 Bridges with the most considerable Body of the 3. The 2d is encamp'd near San Benedetto along the Secchia, and is commanded by the Grand Prior of France, till the arrival of the Prince de Vaudemont who is ill of a Fever. The 3d consisting of 2840 Men lies near Carpi in the Modenese, and is under the Count d'Albergotti. The French give out, that the Duke de Vendome designs to attack the Imperialists by the Territories of the Venetians, into which part of his Troops is already enter'd, while the Prince de Vaudemont attacks them on the Secchia: But General Staremberg has made proper Dispositions for receiving the Enemy: He has provided for the Defence of all the Posts of which his Troops are possess'd: And has planted 80 Pieces of Cannon to cover the Secchia. Some days ago a French Trumpet brought the following Note from the Duke de Vendome.

' This is to signifie to the Army of the Enemy in the Name of the King, That the Marquess de Barbieres not having been restor'd, nor the Prisoners taken in the Citadel of Liege, in Fort St. Michael at Venlo, and at Stockheim, tho' for the latter it was verbally agreed that the Cartel should be executed, his Majesty has given Orders that no Prisoner shall be releas'd till a general Cartel is sign'd with all who are at War with his Majesty and the King of Spain.

To which Count Staremberg return'd Answer.

' The Enemy having signified by a Trumpet, that they will no longer observe the Cartel, we accept of their Declaration; So let every one regulate themselves accordingly.

Sign'd in the Head Quarters, May 16. 1703.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated June 12.

Basil, May 30. The 2 following Letters were written lately by the Marquess de Puissieux Ambassador of France.

Magnificent Lords!

' MY Indisposition not permitting me to appear in the Assembly appointed to sit on the 20th of this Month, I send the Sieur de St. Colombe to assure you of the Continuation of the Upright Intentions of the King my Master, and of the Zeal with which I shall always demonstrate my readiness to serve you.

' Notwithstanding the ill state of my Health, I should not have excus'd my self from taking my Residence at Baden during the Session of your Assembly, had I perceiv'd that any important and extraordinary occasion had brought you together. But seeing there is no reason to think that you are met about any other Affairs than what particularly relate

relate to the laudable Swiss Confederacy; I persuade my self you will not take it amiss that I forbear coming. I intreat your Magnificent Lordships to give full Credit to what the Sieur de St. Colombe shall either propose or answer to you; and to believe, that I have nothing more at heart than to contribute all I am able to any Service that may be acceptable to you. I am  
*Soluthurn, May 20. Magnificent Lords,*

Your affectionate Servant, *Puisieux.*

Directed to the Lords the Deputies of the laudable Cantons assembled at Baden.

*Magnificent Lords!*

**M**ost of the principal Officers of the King's Army commanded by the Marshal de Villars, being oblig'd to leave their Quarters suddenly, to march with the said Army, could not take their Baggage with them; and being oblig'd to order their Baggage to be brought after them through your Territories, I intreat the Favour of your Lordships to give order in the Places subject to you, that the said Baggage may pass not only without Molestation, but likewise be supplied with what may be necessary for carrying the same, on paying for all that shall be demanded. I doubt not but your Lordships will comply with my Request, and give this Evidence of your Affection to his Majesty's Service. I am,  
*Magnificent Lords,*

*Soluthurn, May 20.*

Your Servant *Puisieux.*

Directed, To the Lords the Burgomasters and Council of the City of Zurich.

A Report is spread here, that the French have possess'd themselves of Uberlingen, and Langen Archen situate on the Lake of Constance. The assembled Cantons sent a Deputy to desire the Marshal de Villars not to approach that Lake with his Troops; to which that General return'd answer, That he would comply with their request, on condition they would allow of a Communication through Swisserland between his Army and Alsatia. The French Officers have permission to bring their Baggage through Swisserland, but are not to travel above a certain number in a Company, nor to carry Fire-Arms, nor under colour of their Equipage to convey any Ammunition or Contraband Goods; but we see plain enough that no body will dare to search their Baggage, and consequently that they will carry what they please. A certain Swiss Captain nam'd Diesbach, has 'tis said stop'd a French Courier on the Frontiers, and open'd his Letters, which the French resent very highly. The Cantons are now consulting whether they shall take the Lake of Constance into their Protection; The Roman Catholick Deputies shew no Disposition to it.

*Sheilds, June 3.* Yesterday sail'd about 100 Sail of laden Colliers out of this place under Convoy of 2 Men of War, most of them bound for London.

*Plymouth, June 4.* On Wednesday last came in a Dutch Privateer, and brought in with him the Morning Star of Horn from St. Ubes, which she retook to the Westward.

*Dartmouth, June 4.* On the 2d instant the Zealandia a Privateer of Middleburg, Captain Hendrick Peterson Commander, brought in here a French Ship call'd the Inconstancy of Rochel of 80 Tons, laden with Brazil Sugar.

At the Desire of several Persons of Quality.  
 For the Benefit of Mrs. Prince.

**A**T the Theatre in Little-Lincolns-Inn Fields, this present Tuesday being the 8th of June, will be presented the last New Tragedy call'd, *The Fair Penitent*. With Four Entertainments of Singing (entirely New) by the Famous Signiora *Francisca Margarita*.

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**A**T Tom's Coffee-house adjoining to Ludgate, this present Tuesday the 8th, on Wednesday the 9th, and the following days of the Week, are and will be sold by Auction from 4 to 8 each Evening, a large curious Collection of English Books containing about 150 Volumes in Folio, with Quarto's, and 80, 120, consisting of Divinity, History, Geography, Humanity, Travels, &c. in page 20 and 27 of the *Bibliotheca Selectissima* now upon Sale (amongst which is Pitts's Atlas with Maps lined with paper; also illuminated, both Maps and Effigies preceding each Volume; bound in Fillets gilt leaves) the other Books gilt and letter'd, several large paper. Catalogues may be had, and the Books view'd any time of the day before the Sale at the abovesaid place.

**O**N Thursday the 10th instant will be Sold the Goods of the late Lady *Biddulph* of *West-Comb* in *Greenwich*, as Damask Mohair and wrought Beds, with rich easie Chairs and others, Glasses, Tables, Hangings, Bedding, and all other Household Goods. Also a late made Coach and Harness, 2 Horses, 2 Cows, Hay, Coals and Wood, 5 Asses, and one riding Horse.

**L**eft in a Hackney-Coach that carried a Gentleman on Wednesday night last from the 3 Cups in *Aldersgate-street* to *Kings-street Bloomsbury*, a large plain Silver-hilted Sword with Scrowls and gilt in parts, with a broad gutter'd hollow Blade gilt at the shoulder, and the edges ground very sharp, and a strong Silver gilt handle. If the Coachman or any other Person bring or send the Sword to the Sword-Cutlers at the East-end of *St. Paul's Church-yard*, they shall have a Guinea Reward with reasonable Charges.

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